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SQUARE DEALING by Telegraph to THE SERVINEL, KOROMO, Ind. May 16, -During last And the

In the City at Prices, that Defy Competition.

CALL ON PIXLEY&CO, they could until Tasselay, the 5th met., press Agent Davis. Wright, the man in hopes of getting the wages due them held on suspecient, was released.

Louis Wolf & Co., HE SURRENDERS.

Louis Riel, the Leader of the Manitoba Rebels, Hands His Sword to Middleton.

The Daring Half-Breed Walks Into Camp and Asks for a Civil Trial.

General Grant Tells His Family That He Feels Better and Brighter

To-day.

IT IS ENDED.

Rick the Brave Rebel, Captured. By Telegraph to THE SENTISEL.

WINNIPEG, May 16. -- News comes here this morning from rehable sources that Riel, the rebel leader, was captured yes terday by the Dominion troops. His followers are scattered and it is believed the rebellion is ended.

Sr. Pach, Minn., May 16,-The Even ing Dispatch's special from Guardepuys crossing via Clark's crossing. May 15, says: The report that Riellias been captured is confirmed but it has not arrived yet. He will probably not be brought in until night. Many rebellers are giving up their arms and the rebellion has been entirely ended, although one teamster was fired upon three miles from camp this morning. William Diepl, COLO'd Embroideries camp this morning. William Diepl, three during scouts, captured Riel. At noon he was on the road three miles north of Batouche. He was in company with three young men, all of whom were armed, and appeared unconcerned. Dieplasid to him: "I am surprised to ee you nere." Riel said; "I was coming to give myself up." He said his wife and family were across the river. While talking to him Major Boulton's scouts were seen coming up, and Riel, becoming afraid of being shot, begged his captors to take him into camp themselves. Accordingly Diepl went off for his horse, but when a little distance away Boulton's acouts got close, and Howrie and Armstrong took Riel on ope of their horses and taking unfrequented roads will bring Riel into eamp this afternoon. General Middleton gave orders that the men should keep in their tents when Riel comes in, as he is afraid some personal enemy of Riel will shoot him many having sworn to shoot him at

RIEL PROTEINT 14.

Riel was brought in at half past three this afternoon. No demonstration was mode. He walked quietly to the general's tent. The note which Riel gave Middleton sent him. He beckones to him. He knew nothing of Dumont. Riel said he stayed Tuesday and Wednessian in the bluffs one-half mile the courier was a letter which General north of Batouche. He wished a fair trial and asked Armstrong it be would be should, if possible, prevent his father get a civil or a military trial. He wanted from working on his book to-day. a civil trial. He was afraid of the scouts, Check but passing through them, his captors brought him in safely.

Reil is a half-breed. Frenchman, has a Cass mereS diez. In 1869 he lead another revolt which the now famous General Wolseley put down. Riel was then sentenced to parameters recess and Guaranteed to pur down. Riel was then sentenced to be 20 per cent, lower than any small death. He was later pardoned and when house can or will offer. his people elected him to the Cauadian parliament he was bunished from the dominion and up to the time of this revolt has lived in the United States. He will be exceedingly fortunate if he es-

fall a company of eighteen Italians, pro-BEST MADE CLOTHING cured work on the new Ladayetta, Bur-

from the railroad company. They left for Cincinnsti Thursday morning and men visiting the shanty discovered the mattress and pillows in the house stained discovered in a secluded spot the body of a man buried.

The coroner had the body disinterred and it was identified as that of Anthony Nicoli, boss of laborers and a sub-contractor on the railroad works. He had a rope about his neck and the skull was emshed in. The rope was used to drag the body from the scene of the murder to the burial place. The last seen Nicoli alive was Saturday evening, May 3. Three of the companions of Nicoli are supposed to have gone to Sharon,

Appointments.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.
WASHINGTON, May 16.—(Ablectors of internal revenue: James F. Robinson, eventh district of Kentucky; Chas. H. Henshaw, district of Rhode Island; John T. McGraw, district of West Virginia; George M. Helms, fourth district of Virginia; Andrew L. Ellett, sound district of Virginia; Samue Klotz, fifth district of New Jersey.

A Brutal Outrage.

By Telegraph to The Sentines. Urica, N. Y., May 16.—Miss Cora Bartlett, a pretty young school teacher employed near Lecentre, Oneida county, was brutally outraged while returning from school Thursday night. She was also robbed of a watch. Albert Ford has been arrested and the watch recovered.

TARRED AND PEATHERED.

Hugh Riley, of Boston, who married a young lady of Leccutre, was tarred and feathered Thursday night for extreme cruelty to his young wife.

2 The Prophets to Fight.

By Cable to THE SENTINES.

CAIRO, May 16.—Hundreds of officer and soldiers from the remnant of Lord Wolseley's Nile expedition are arriving at Wady Halfa and Cairo. Many areou the nick list. A great battle is expected to be fought soon at Khartoum between El Mahdi and the rival falso prophet. The latter has collected an immense force of followers and is now advancing to attack the mahdi.

Great Honor to Komaroff.

By Cable to The Sentines.
St. Peterships, May 16.—The czur has sent General Komaroff a sword of honor, with a hilt of gold and the scale bord richly set with diamonds. The resent is accompanied by an autograph letter from the exar, warmly praising General Komaroff's military measures predence and firmness in dealing with the Afghans, as well as his galbantry in the engagement at Dashkepri.

Bank Statement.

By Telegraph to The Sentines. New York, May 16.—The weekly bank statement shows the following changes: Leans decrease, \$351,988; specie increase, \$304,200; legal tender increase, \$2,276,980; deposits increase, \$3,063,100; circulation decrease, \$268,-400; reserve increase, \$2,115,325. The banks now hold \$57,416,050 in excess of legai requirements.

General Grant.

By Telegraph to Tun Suntiset. New York, May 16.—General Grant did not sleep till quite late last night, being somewhat restless with pain, but he slept until 9 or 10 o'clock this morn-When he dressed he said he felt brighter and better. Colonel Grant said

A Chinaman Foully Dealt With By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL

FRAN'S POINTS, Ark., May 10.—Ten days ago an old Chinaman was beaten severely by two or three citizens and ordered to leave the town. They afterwards threw him in the river and be was drowned. They say be assaulted a

The Fire Record.

By Telegraph to The Sentines.
Oscinop, Ind., May 16.—E. H. Bowl store was burned yesterday. Lass, \$12,-000; msurance, \$8,000.

ley's furniture factory was wholly de-stroyed by fire yesterday. It is thought

THE HOLY BOOK.

with the blood. Near the house they The Great Hebraists and Scholars Submit the Revised Testament to Christondom.

> But a Few Allegrations Made in the Fapulliar Fassages of the Scriptures.

Sketch, of the Part Taken in the Great Undertaking by English and American Divines.

The New Version.

By Cable to THE SENTINEL.

LONDON, England, May 15, 1885. pies of the revised version of the Old Testament were given to the news papers at midnight last night. All the papers this morning contain copious extracts from the work. In the substance of a semi-official article pre-

pared for the London Times, in which ome account of the work of revision with reference to the American part of

"Finally the international work of fourteen years has come to a close. The revised version of the New Tests. ment was issued in May, 1881, and now vised Old Testament will soon be the revised Old Testament will soon be published in all parts of the English-speaking world. This revision is the most important event in the history of the English libble since the publication of King James' translation in 1611. The revision of the Old Testament may not be so great as that of the new, but an immense number of copies have been sold for immediate delivery. been sold for immediate delivery It will probably be more favorably re-ceived and less severely criticised for it involves no changes of the Hebrew text, no older MSS, than the Mosretic text, no older MSS, than the Mosretic having been discovered. The idiom of the authorized version is most carefully preserved out of regard for the conservative feeling of the church in its attachment for the language of the old version. All errors of translation, however, have been removal and the revision will be pronounced by every competent Biblo reader to be a very struct issurony ement. It presents the

day. The new version is not a good version in the place of a bad one, but a great improvement of a good version. The present revision was inaugurated by the conversion of Canterbury, the mother church of Angle-Saxon christendom, May, 14, 1870, by the adoption of the following resolutions:

"First, That it is desirable that a revision of the authorized version of the Moly Scriptures be undertaken.

"Second. That the revision be so conducted as to comprise both mar-

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ginal renderings and such emendations as may be found necessary to insert in the text of the authorized version.

"Third, That in the above resolutions we do not contemplate any new translations of the Bible, of any alteration of the language, except where, in the judgment of the most competent scholars, such change is necessary."

Fourth. That in such necessary changes the style of the language em-ployed in the existing version will be closely followed. "Fifth, That it is desirable that the

Fifth. That it is desirable that the convection stould nominate a bely of its own members to undertake the work of revision, who shall be at hierry to invite the cooperation of any eminent foreign scholarship to whatsoever nation or religious body

The Fire Record.

By Telegraph to The Servini.

Osoron, Ind., May 16.—E. H. Bow's store was burned yesterday. Loss, \$12,000; insurance, \$5,000.

Germanum of the Early Was wholly destroyed by fire yesterday. It is thought it was set on fire. Loss, \$15,000; maurance, \$3,000.

The Right Man.

By Telegraph to The Servini.

By Telegraph to fall a company of eighteen Ralayetta, Burcured work on the new Lalayetta, Burington and Western railroad, under the
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"Deanert, Westminster, Abbe London, January 13, 1871.

I have been in communication with Dr. Angus gn this subject of the revision of the authorized version of the the bible now set fourth by two companies of English. Scottish and Irish scholars appointed under the authority of the commissioners of the convocation of the province of Caurebburg. By that————and in pursuance of a vote of the lower house of convecation, the bishop of Winchester and myself were requested to ask the friendly co-operation of some divines from the United States of America in a work that it was felt concerned that vast part of the English speaking races of the world, as nearly as ourselves. I find that the bishop of Winchester his already communicated on the subject with the lower of the tender of the concerned. I have been in communication with already communicated on the subject with Bishop Potter with the view of procuring the assistance of such scholars as the Protestant Episcopal church of America may furnish, and therefore undertake the charge of addressing myself to you as having been the centre, as I understand, of the communications of the non-Episcopalian church. May I ask you, in the consideration of the distance of space and the length of time which would be involved in repeated correspondence with each member, to enter into such negotiations as you may deem test with the scholars of these churches. It will, of course, be readily understood that the object of the committee of convocation and of the revising companies, is the procure the the assistance of which I speak purely on the ground of scholastic and biblical qualifications. The

speak purely on the ground of scholastic and biblical qualifications. The
assistance, as the vote of convocation
expressed it. "If any entinent for
scholarship to whatever nation or religious body they may belong." With
this view! have consulted with Pr.
Angus and others and venture to submit a list of such eminent persons as
have occurred to us as falling within
the above description. You will perhaps have no difficulty in arranging
with them, and also, if you think fit
with Rishop Potter, representing the
Protestant Escopal church, and to
whom I have not written, as this hishop
will understand, only he has already
received a cummunication from my
superior in rank, the bishop of Winchester. The details of this mode of
co-operation will easily suggest themselves. On them, I need not at present enter, but will conclude with the
hope that the joint and cordial co-operation in his or at and holy work now ent enter, but will conclude with the hope that the joint and cordial co-operation in this great and holy work may add another link to the friendly intercourse and communion between English christendom and that powerful and ever increasing offspring that it has produced beyond the Atlantic.

Yours very faithfully.

A. P. STANLEY.

Bishop Wilberforce had somewhat earlier written to Bishop Potter, of New York, asking the co-operation of this country, but as the general con-vention of the church did not meet un vention of the church did not meet un-til autumn the subject could not be formally brought before the house of bishops before that time. Under date of August 8, 1871, Bishop Wilberforce again addressed the bishop in a letter, which was submitted to the house of bishops for their decision. The house of bishops decided to take no official part in the work, but left the individual members free to act as they might. So members free to act as they might. So members free to act as they might. So much time clapsed in preliminary communications between America and England that the final arrangements for the American committee were not made until the summer of 1872. These arrangements were concluded by Dr. Schaff, who were concluded by Dr. Schaff, who visited England that summer for that whitsoever nation or religious tass, the may belong."

Steps toward the formation of a committee on revision were taken.
The first meeting of the New Testament company in England was held flore 22, 1870. On the 7th of July following the two houses of convocation word, "To unite the co-operation of a some American divine," and to Bishop I Wilberforce and Dean Stanley was assessed as whose residence was not as the most of the committee at the monthly make the attendance at the monthly make the attendance at the monthly mon

of certain gentlemen, who were fitted for the work and were likely to be regarded as authorities in biblical learning by the American public and the submission of their names to Bishap Endicott and Dean Stanley as are presenting the English body. A few months later Dean Stanley made the months later Dean Stanley made the first formal communication by letter in discharge of the duty assigned to him. After the vote of convocation in July 1870, on the 13th of January, 1871, he wrote to Dr. Schaff as follows:

"Deaner, Westminster, Abber, 18 taty, N. Y., Prof. Charles M. Mead, D. D.: theological seminary, Anderson, Mass.; Prof. Howard Osgood, D. D., LL. D., theological seminary, Rochester, N. Y.; Prof. Joseph Packard, D. D., theological seminary, Alexandria, Va.; Prof. Jas. Strong, S. T. D., theological seminary, Madison, N. J., and Prof. Rev. C. V. A. Van Dyck, D. D., adversary on questions biblical.

Of the Old Testament company, Dr. Of the Old Testament company, Dr. Crauth is the only active member who has died, except Prof. Taylor Lewis, who died in 1877, having been unable to participate in any of the meetings. It is interesting to note that the few members who were not in the committee at its first organization were elected by the body almost immediately so that all brought the work to its completion had a part in all its stages from the beginin all its stages of the two American companies were held every month from September to May inclusive in each year at rooms 42 and 44 Bible bouse, New York.

NEW DISCOVERIES.

LONDON, May 16, -Among the lighter touches of the revision of the old tests ment are those that occur in well known passage which is here given, as revised But I know my Redeemer liveth, and that He shall stand up at the last upon the earth and after my skin has been thus destroyed, yet from my flesh shall I see for myself and mine eyes shall behold and not another." Another well known passage in the ecclesisatics becomes "Remember also the creator the days of thy youth, ever the crit day comes or the years draw nigh when thou shalt say "I have no pleasure in them. Among the minor quoted. "The foolish scorned the guilt on ring, for the roots make a most, ann." The witch of Endor nowaces only "a (fod," not "fod's ascending." In the proverts a "naughty person" becomes a "worthless person," "Wine is a mocker! Strong drink is raging" becomes "Wine is a mocker! Strong drink is a brawler."

THE MARKETS.

By Telegraph to THE SERTINEL

CHEZOO, May 16.-Wheat opened shade higher; July, 91; rose to 92; fell back to 92. Corn firmer on light receipts, 46; July. Cats, 34, July. Pork, \$11 17; July. Lard, \$6 85 July.

Tourno, May 16,-Wheat dull and ower; No. 2 soft, irregular, \$1 (3) asked; Lake Shore, \$1 04 bid, No. 2 red, cash or May, 234 asked; June, 231; July, 254; August, 904.

NEW TORK MARKET.

New York, May 16,—Wheat opened lower; No. 2 red, June, \$1 02100.81 03. Corn without decided change and dull, mixed western spot, 559/256; future, 53: 6456; Oats, 16440 higher; western, 32 vots; state, 44 on 48. Pork dull and weak: new mess, \$12; Lard, shade better and quiet; steam rendered, \$7 02).

Accounts Short.

By Telegraph to Tue Sentines.

NEW YORK, May 10,-Wm, R. Morse, the clerk of the National Suspender com pany is found to be short \$16,000 in his secount. Morse is the secretary and tremairer of the Knickerbacher yacht

To Impeach Perry

Paris, May 16. The radicals insis

apon the impeachment of Jules Ferry, the late premier, and the whole ministry on account of the deception they are charged with having practiced in regard to the Franco-Chinese war.

THEOREM consolidations and combinations the match supply of the Pacific coast is now in the hands of a monepoly, a by no means hard fact, for matches are now sold by the California company at 25 cents a gross, which is lower than they can be bought in Sweden, formerly the cheapest match market in the world. The Pacific coast prices are obthose of eastern makers, as matchwood is cheaper and the other material can all be obtained at the same rate at which it is purchased in the Atlantic States, while labor is no higher.

Regentive to the willingness of the Opheway Indians to fight in defense of British Empire. Quahung Chase, hereditary chief of the tribe, and missionary of the Colonial and Continental Church Society, at a meeting at York, Eng., spoke of the part the tribe took in the British bat tles of North America in 1812 and 1814. for which his grandfather, then chief was presented with a medal. He added that if the tribe were called upon now they would rise, young and old, to a man, and be ready to march at a day's

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Chas. Houghton, Esq., [awyer, 28 state St., Boston, reports a case: of exceons under his observation for ten years, which concered the patients body and limbs, and to which all known methods of treatment had been applied without boundit, which was completely cured soiely by the Chitten Remedies, leaving a clean and healthy skin.

F.H. Drahr, Esq., Detroit, Mich., sur untidd turtures from express, which agr-on his hands, head and face, and nearl struced his eyes. After the more re-doctoring and a consultation of more detecting and a consultation of the falled to relieve him, he used the Cut Remedies, and was curred, and has run to to date.

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SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1885.

AN OLD QUESTION.

Wherefore Do the Wicked Live?"

A Problem Which Has, Bothered Many Minds Since Job.

The Answer to be Found in the Long-Suffering Patience of God,

And the Mercy of the Divine tiovernment of the Universe.

Six thousand people as usual thronger the pews, the aisles, the corridors and the adjoined parlors of the immense audience room of the Brooklyn Tabernacle last Sanday morning. Dr. Taimage read passages of Scripture in which good and had character were set off in vivid contrast and gave out the հ**յու**

"Arm of the Local, awake, awak Put on the three, aware, aware:
Put on thy strength, the nations shake.
The subject discussed was: "Why

does God permit Satau and singto exist Len, with one blow, He might annihilate them?" The fext was Job vxt., 7 Wherefore do the wicked live?" lowing to the sermon:

Poor Joh! With tusks, with stings, with horns, with hoofs-all the mirfornues of life came on him at once Bankruptey, bereavement, scandalization, eruptive disease so irritating that he had to reinforce his ten fin ger nails by a piece of corthenware to scratch himself withal. His wife took the diag nosis of his complaints and prescribed for him profabity. She thought be would feel better if between the paroxysms of pain and grief he would swear little. For each boil a plaster of obiurgation. Probably no man was ever more tempted to take this had advice than was Joh, when at last his three expecating friends, Eliphaz, Bildad and Zopher, came to comfort him, saying in erbstance; "You old sinner, this serves you right. All this is because you are a hypoczite. What a night you are! God has chastised you for your wickedness." The distigured invalid lifts his awollen eye-lids and puts down the piece of sauces with which he had been rubbing his arms and tells his garrulous group of friends that it is often the wicked who have the best health and the most prosperity, and in this counsetion burls the question which every man and woman that ever existed has at some conjunctore of events asked: "Why do the weeked live?"

They build up fortunes that over shadow the earth and confound all the life insurance tables on the subject of longevity, some of them dying octogen Said toots are in Hed into a may of Second Ations, Or, perhaps, honogenarians, or state senator, then commissioner, then to now, here the fact of a present for an possibly centermarians. Ahab in the department of public works. On and up paised at the Hamaton paised, and Naboth in the cabin; unclean steading thousands of dollars here and calace, and Naboth in the cabin; unclean steading thousands of dollars here and All of and bonds to bear date of June 181. Herod on the throne, and Paul, the con- thousands of dollars there, swindling on Sealed bids with be progressed up to 1 or clock progression and the sealed bids with the progress and the sealed bids with the received for less than then per Judah, livel the longest. While the City Court home of New York is a monstale. general rule is that the wicked do not unsent of municipal crime, having cost live out half their days, there are in more than the capital at Washington or stances where they live to a great age in the parliament paradises of beauty and inxury, with a and running the city debt from saradises of beauty and invury, with a pane running cost of the substitution of physicians expending \$25,000,000 to \$97,000,000. Now to skill in the attempt for further proits skill in the affempt for further prolongation, and then have a funeral with casket under mountains of calls lily, and a procession with all the finest equipages of the city flashing and ringling into throoms and pastilions in full rig. Wine line, taking the poor sugle-corm of dust sut to its hole is the ground with a pomp that might make the passing spirit nance in his vest pecket. He winded, from some other world think that the and officials went down. He lifted his Archangel Michael was dead. On up little finger, and ignorantiace took high among the great residences of our cities places. He whapered and Albany and and coud the door plates, and see how many of them hold the names of men. Higher up and ligher up, until pands mighty for commercial or social iniquity, morning secured about to a ligaru to this

carriage is a juggermant wet with the blood of those sacrificed to their avaries and evil design. Men who are like C.d. gula, who wished that all people were in one neck, that he might cut it off at me blow. Oh, the main! the slam! What a procession of libertines, usurers, of infamous quicks, of legal charlatans, of world-grabbing monsters What Apostles of despoliation! What demons incarnate' Thousands of men who have concentrated all their energies of body, mind and soul into one prolonged and ever intensified and unrelenting effort to secretion and blast and consume the world. I do not blame you for asking the quivering, throbbing, barning, resonading, appalling question of the text, "Why do the wicked live?"

WHY THE WICKED LIVE. First, they live to demonstrate beyond ontroversy the long-suffering patience of God. You rouse up and say: "I will of Gol. You rouse up and may, not stand it any longer;" but perhaps total it. Gol. you are compelled to stand it. with all the batteries of omnipotence conded with thunderbolts stands it cenury after century. Sometimes, I have no doubt, an angel comes up and bega that he may unlimber the batteries, that he may untimber the marranes, erying, "Now is the time to strike," "No," says God, "wait a year." "Wait twenty years." "Wait a century." "Wait five hundred years." What God does is not so wonderful as what He does not do. He has enough reserve corps to sweep from the earth. Mormonism, Mohammedanism, Paganism in one day. He could take all the frauds of York City on the west side of Broadway and in an hour pitch them into the Hudson, and all the frauds of New York on the east side of Broadway and in an hour pitch them into the East river. He understands the combination lock of every dishonest money sale in Christendom, and could blow it up quicker than by any earthly explosive. Written all over the earth from east to west said from north to south, and all over history, are the words Divine patience, Divine forbearance Divine long-suffering. It is a wonder to me that God did not burn up the wight two thousand years ago and scatter the ashes through immensity, its zerolites dropping into other worlds and kept in their museums as specimens of a defunct planet. People talk of God as though He were hasty with His judgments and snapped a man up quick. No. Before the ancient delage, the peode were warned one hundred and twenty years to get aboard. Neali's ark, The Anchor line gives only a month's notice of the sailing of the Circussia, the White Star like only a mouth's notice of

ing attribute of a God, all of whose attributes are immeasurable,

the sailing of the Britannic, the Cunard

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that first ship under Nosh the command-

er, God, gave one hundred and twenty

patience post-diluvian; patience in times Adamic, Mosac, Davidic, Pauline,

Lutheran, Whitheldian; patience with

nen; patience with nations; patience

with barbarians and civilizations. Six

thousand years of patience! Overtower-

surs of notice. Patience autediluvian:

THEY MUST VINDICATE DIVINE JUSTICE, Why do the wicked live? To make the verthrow of sin-more climatoric. They must pile up their mischief very high so that whole communities may see it; very high so that all continents may see it; very high so that all the world may see at. The higher itrises the harder it will fall, and the preater the vindication of rightconsucae. Sin is not to be permitted to sneak out of the world in silence. It is not merely to resign and quit. It is not a case to go by default because no one appears against it. It is to be arraigned, handonfied, put in a prisoner's leix, condemned by the verdict of all the good, and gibbeted so high that if one foot of the gibbet steed on Mount Washington and the other on the Himalays it would would not be any more conspicuous,

About tifteen years agoweha familius-trious instance of how find lets a man go only to make his undoing the more improsine as a moral lesson. First an honest chair maker, then alderman, then member of Congress, then supervisor of the city, then school commissioner, then state senator, then commissioner of the houses of London, doin. Country seats, terraced and ar hored and porterred to the water's brink. Horses enough to stock a king's equerry cellurs enough to make whole legislatures denok. New York politics and fi-Washington people and it thursbried.

bring all to a climas, a welding came in the house of that man. Dramonds as large as hickory nuts. A pin of sixty diamonds representing sheaves of wheat Musicians in the semi-circle, half hidden by a great harp of flowers. Ships of flowers. Forty silver acts, one of them with 240 pieces. One welding dress that cost \$5,000. A famous libertine, who owned several Long Island Sound steamlicats, and not long before he was shot for his crimes, sent as a wedding present to that house a frosted silvericeberg with representations of Artic bears walking on icicle handles and seconding the spooms. Never such a convocation of bronzes, of pictures, of shawls. The highest rate of New York splendor rolled in upon the scene, and recoiled never again to rise so high. But at that mement when all observation of earth and hell was concentrated upon the scene, cternal justice, impersonated in that wonder of the American bar, Charles O'Connor, got on the track of the offender, First, arrest; then indictment; then sentence of twelve years' imprisonment on twelve indictments; then penitentiary ou Blackwell's Island; then suit against him for \$6,000,000; then Ludlow-street jail; then escape and flight in foreign country then return under the tight grip of the constabulatory and death from a broken heart in a prison cell. Allowed to go on nutil all the world learned as never before that the way of the transgressor is hard. that dishonesty does not pay permenant dividends, that a man had better be an industrious chair-maker on day's wages than a frandulent commissioner of public works with all his pockets crammed with plunder.

A RISTORICAL EXAMPLE How proudly in history sounded the same of William, the Conqueror, intimidator of France and Anjou and Brittians Victor at Hastings, snatching the English crown, driving the people from their homes that he might have a game forest making a Doomsday book by which all the land was put under despotic capito nage to avenge a joke at his obseity proclaiming war, trampling harvest, fields and vineyards under cavalry hoof until nations were horror-atruck. But at the apex of renown, while he was riding one day his horse put ferefoot on a hot cinder and plunged, wounding the rider against the pommel of the saddle so that he died, his son hastening to England to get the crown before his father's breath ceased. The imperial corpse, coffinless, carried in a curt most of the attendants leaving in the street at a fire-alarm that they might go and see the configuration. The burial in the church built by the conqueror interrupted by some one who cried: "Bishop, the man who thou hast praised was robber; the very ground on which we are standing is mine, and is the site where my father's house stood. He took it from me by violence to build this church upon it. I reclaim it as my right, and in the name of God I forbid you to bury him here or cover him with my glebe." "Go up," said the ambition of William, the Conqueror. "Go up by way of the throne. Go up by way of criminality. Go up by way of revenge." "Come down," says God. "Come down by the way of a miserable death. Come down by the way of igominous obsequies. Come down in the sight of all nations. Come clear down. Come forever down. So all around us though on smaller

that their overthrow may be more impressive, memorable and climacteric. SATAN. And what I say of sin may be said of

cale, the wicked are allowed to live so

Salan, its author, sometimes called Abaddon, the dragon, the serpant, appolyon, the prince of the power of the air. That there is a commander-in-chief of all evil no one doubts. The Persians called him Abriman, the Hindoos called him Siva. In medievial times he was represented on canvas as a mythological combination of Thor. Cerberus, Pan, Vulcan and other horrible addenda. But, whatever you call him, this horrible mouster is abroad, and only for destructive pur-Although Milton cometimes glorified him by splender of description, he is the concentration of all meanness and despicability. My little child of seven years asked her motive: "Why does not God kill the devil at once and have done with it?" In less terse phrase we have all asked the same question. It is promised that he shall be put back into the pit and chained. Why not heave the old miscreaut into his den now? It would seem that he has donmough to close up the chapter of in-His work in the last half century fALLIY. would make an appropriate peroration. No. God is going to let him get to the tip top of all endeavor, and then, while constell drons and galaxies and the universe are watching, borl him down with a violence and horror enough to teach five hundred eternities that the most scule and prolonged and stapenduous rebellion against fied and righteousness shall come down into a crash of everlasting rain. God is not going to do it by precement. He is not going to do it in a small aktronish. He is waiting till all Vanquires of the unreteanth century' world, and there was some prospect that, the forces are massed, and some day

change of administration, and that apollygon after holding dominionse long would have an earthly competetor. To of destiny strikes only once in a thousand

ANOTHER REASON.

Sometimes God lets the wicked live that they may build that which righeousness may appropriate for good uses. At the last meeting of our church court we were told of a college started at the Far West by infidels. There was to be in it no nonsense of chapel prayers, and the obsolete bible was not to be found there, minister of the Presbyterian church was m a bank one day on business, and he overheard in an adjoining room the colthey could not make it go any longer. to the Presbyterians," prefacing the word "Presbyterian" with an unhappy college, built as a fortress of skepticism, has beeune a fortress of old fashioned, orthodox religion. The devil built it, righteousness exptured it. So there are fret not. These buildings will yet be free libraries or hospitals or galleries of pure art. Observatories have been put up at vast expense by monomaniacs of atheism, and the first you know they are in procession of Christian cience. God said he would put a hook in the nose of Sennacherib and turn him. And all the modern Sennacheribe of infidelity and sin have a hook in their nose and are turned this way and that as the voted to sinful amusements will yet be well led his army on the field of Nameby "Let God arize; let His enemies be scat-After the great London fire there was found the ruins of a house with nothing standing but the arch show ing the name of the architect who constructed it, and on these great ruins of humanity that astounded the world are marked the name of God who built them and blackening sins that consumed them Some of the worst men God has harnessed for special mission. Witness Cyrus and Nebuchadnezzar. With the bayonets of a had man the Bastile was pried open. Some of the most selfish and wicked merchants have by their talents opened new fields for lawful commerce

MONUMENT OF DIVINE MERCY.

God sometimes lets the wicked live that they may be monuments of His mercy. It was so with John Newton, it was so with John Buuyan, it was so with Augustin. Perhaps it was so with on and me. Those chiefs of sinners became chiefs of grace. Paul, the Apostle, made out of Saul, the persecutor; Baxter, the evangelist, made out of Baster, the blasphemer. Whole squadrons, with streamers of Emanuel tlying from the masthead, though they were launched from the dock-yards of

There must be a place where brilliant scoundrelism shall be arraigned and intocchee arise from under the heel of ountresion Common fries elernal justice demands it. To the harmless, pleasing to the teste and pen lone injustice of this life. They are not righted here. There must be some place where they will be righted. God annot afford to omit the judgment day or a reconstruction of conditions. You cannot make me believe that that man, stuffed with abconviations, having deyoured willows' hopes and digested; them and looked with basilisk or rigerill the earth and the solar system and all lish eyes on his fellows, liking no music as well as the sound of bresking hearts, in going at dauth to get out of his landau at the front door of the sepuchor and pass right through to the back door of the sepuchor and these get into r colors the sepuchor and there get into r colors tailers and turnout, already hitched up, to drive taindem up the primaresel hills, one glovy riding as lackey abreal and another or glory riding as postition behind, while that poor woman who amported her invalid husband and helpless children by taking in washing and ironing. so well as the sound of breaking hearts, Gorgons of the age Every whoel of their on the saturic realm there would be a when in confident and definit most at dree by taking in washing and ironing.

the head of his army this great Goliath often putting her hand to herside, where of hell stalks forth, our champion the a cancerous trouble had already begun son of David, will strike him down, not its work, and falling dead late one night with smooth stones from the brook, but while trying to get one of the children's with a fragment of the Rock of Ages.

garments ready for the Sabbath day,

Yet this will not be done until the giant of evil and his holy antagonist stand the sepulcher, is to cross to its back fully within sight of the two great armies door and find nothing waiting—no one of heaven and hell. This tragedy is to say: "I am glad you have come," and no only jostponed to make the scene more this is the reason why God does not kill ed the princess afoot and the beggar the devil. It is not quite time yet to kill a horseback, and there must be a time him. Be patient. If God can afford to when the right foot shall get into the wait, you can afford to wait. The clock stirrup. To demonstrate to all the world that there must be another state for rearranging these inequalities, God lets the wicked live

TO GIVE TIME FOR REPENTANCE.

God lets the wicked live for the reason that He has let us live-to give us time for happiness. What would you and I have been if God had followed sin with immediate catastrophe? What a mercy that God has, according to the Canticles, the fleet foot of the roebuck when The faculty was made up of the enemies he goes to save! He moves as though of Christianity. The college buildings hoppied by great languor and infinite were reared and the work begun. But such an institution could not prosper. A celebrate God's adjournments, and God's postponements, and God's putting off of retribution. The slower the rail train moves the better if the drawbridge is off. lege hoard of trustees discussing what Let our impatient criticism of Provithey had better do with their college, as deooe because that man, by watering One of them said: "Let us hand it over and keeps it, and these other men roll in stock, makes a million by one swoop, bloated arrogance all their days, he erchanged for gratitude everlasting that expletive. The motion carried, and that God did let us live when we deserved nothing but expeizes and demolition, How long have you lived unpardoned? Fifteen years, twenty years, forty years, sixty years. You have lived in our cities very expensive club houses, through great religious awaken-the architecture and furniture and all the lines, through domestic awakenings, through domestic calamities, equipment a be-dazzlement of wealth. through business disseter, through alarmemployed in making gambling in illness, through providences that and dissipation respectable. But startled nations, and living yet strangers to find and duty, and with no hope for a future into which any moment you may be precipitated. Through Jesus Christ get your nature revolutionized and transfigured, for God sometimes changes His gait, and instead of a deliberate step He becomes a swift witness, and people in your state may be suddenly destroyed and without remedy. Give up your war against God and have Him your eternal Great marble balls do his army, with hows and arrows, to fight ally. When King Phillip of France led King Edward III., of England, at the dedicated for religious assemblage. All most critical time in the battle a shower these castles of ain will surrender under of rain so dissolved the bow strings that they were of no effect, and Phillip's army was worsted; and, my bearers, all your wesponery is as nothing when God rains upon you discomfiture out of the heavens. But safe are all those who have God for a friend instead of for. The chariots of God are twenty thousand. Change allegiance! Take down the old flag and run up the new one! The American congress, during the time of the American revolution, were for long days in anxiety to know whether the army of Washing-ton, or the army of Cornwallis would conquer, and when the news finally arrived at the door of congress that Comwaltie had surrendered and the war was over the door-keeper dropped dead from joyful excitement. Oh! if this moment the long conflict between your soul and God could terminate in your surrender, the glad tidings would soon reach heaven, and nothing but the supernatural health of your glorified loved once could keep them from prostration from overjoy at the close of the spiritual hostilities.

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were launched from the dock-yards of diabodism. He lets them live, because He is going to make jewels out of them for coronets—tongues of fire out of them for Pentecosts, warriors out of them for Armageddon, conquerors out of them to ride at the head of the Winte Horse guards in the great review of the last day.

Gol lets the wicked live that all may understand that there must be another world for adjustments. So many of the good down, had up and so many of the good down, had up and so many of the good down.

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THE LADIES. Foreignation.

Asbright as the gold in June weather Came Rose with her prayer-book and far Through the church door, and homeware gether We walked, and my wooing began.

She chatted of anti-em and sermon— I thought of her lips and blue eyes— Of her light d unty step in the german— Till vaguer became my replies.

As I valuely endeavored to fashion Some phrase that should fitly express Or hint of, that burden of passion Which she, also seemed not to guess.

But we paused on the bridge, whose gr

Look down on the bridge in the brook, and there in the shade of the larches Her bittle gloved fingers I took, And said: "Rose, you've been kissed in a son

net
In which I my emotions rehearse."
When a voice 'resti the pretty pink bonnet
Murmured: 'Darling, I am not averas."

— Life.

Lady-You have no beaus, cousing men to bother around, I hope? Servant (seeking a place). Nary a me, mum, ownly an ould baste of a husband .- Roston Beacon.

Interpreted on Woman Sufree

Forty or fifty years ago, when there was no sgitation of the woman suffer-age question, Talleyrand, the great author and statesman, wrote as follows: To see one-half of the human race excluded by the other half from all par-ticipation in government is an anomaly which, according to abstract principles of right, it is impossible to explain."

She Knows More Nuce.

A fashionable society girl married a man who lived in a country town, and as she really loved her husband, she wanted to do all she could to please him. One day she told him she was going to make some nice home-made cider for him, and when he came home she had about two bushels of little

hard apples piled up in the kitchen.
"Why, Maude," he exclaimed when
he saw them. "what have you got

"Apples, darling." she replied, with a smiling face.

"Where did you get them?" "Bought them, of course, love."

"But what did you get such hard

"Didn't you say you wanted me to make you some home-made cider!" she asked with the trace of a quiver in her voice.
"You dear, but these are not good

cider apples."

"Why—why—"she besitatel—"you said you liked hard cider, and, of course, I had to have hard apples to make it with, didn't 1?"

The husband kissed the wife and never said a word. Young husbands are not like old ones.—Merchant Traveler.

A Stare to Fork

Now that we are considering woman who are, or have been, young and fashionable, says a writer in the Boston Herald, let me incidentally voice the complaint of a friend of mine who has been a husband only a few months. Re says that his wife has become a monomaniac on the subject of physical im-provement. She persistently goes in for everything that promises to height-

en her charma.
"She is successful, I presume," I remarked by way of comfort.

"She is a nuisance," he hotly retorted. "Do you suppose I found my
bride a fair, unframmeded slumberer—
such as she might be, and was, until this craze took possession of her? No, no, no! Her hands were in an old pair no, no: Her hands were in an old pair of my gloves last night packed in some sort of slush for whitening the skin. Her ears were tied flat with a bandage, to make 'em lie close to her head. Her lips were smirched with cold cream and her eyebrows were thick with unguent, put on to make 'em got luxurious. Her hair was in an oiled silk bag. Some-body had told her how to make the 'toilet masks' that are the rage nowamong women. She had obediently melted a spoonful of tar in a pint of hot olive oil, and spread the composition all over her face. This was warranted to refine the skin, brighten the complexion, and prevent wrinkles. The directions were to cover the amear with patches of soft to cover the amear with patches of soft linen, and that was what made methink when I saw her that she had met with some dreadful accident.

4 Marriage Disability.

One of the disabilities of women is the proneness to marriage and their consequent withdrawal from the rank of wage-workers when they have become thoroughly conversant with their business and are most valuable to their employers. A good marriage is the best contract a woman can enter into, and all women know it and generally act on the knowledge. All other busi-ness is regarded in the light of a tempurary expedient, and this element of her wages below that of men, who never contemplate any such retirement from office, factory, shop, or school. It is sometimes urged that family cares need not prevent women from following the business or profession which they have adopted, but in the majority

ble. The care of a house is enough for one head, and it is preposterous folly for the phrai-ally weaker set to assume a double burden which the stranger would never think it possible to bear. As far as their circumstances will admit women should select such employment as will further their future interests as wives and mothers. Of course necessity knows no law, and when it is a question of any work which can be got, or no food and shelter, there is no In the West this alternative eldom comes to native American girls. All branches of housework sewing, teaching, the kind of shop work which helps a woman to judge of qualties and flowers, are direct aids to the best kind of home-making. Of the professiona medicine is the only one thoroughly adapted to further the interests of What she gains in her girlhood of melicine knowledge it not lost to the matron, and the delt hands of the trained nurse will never be left to that idleness which tempts the advorsary .- Detroit Free Press.

Irue Fascination.

The reign of very young girls over the heart of man is ended. "Sweet sixteen" is insipid, "fascination eighteen" tame. At 25 the young lady of the present day may be said to be in-teresting, at 30 she is charming, and at 33 fascinating. But it is not till the woman gets well into the forties that she reaches the angelic period where temper no longer wields the mastery, and mature thought smooths out the rugged outlines of her mental life. If she understands the art of self-preservation she may also retain at this age the better part of her physical charms, and be pretty in spite of the years. Ninon de L'Enclos was regarded as a bells and a beauty at 60, and care and discretion are only necessary to carry the beauty of youth far into mature

Another custom is coming into vogue which must lend hope to many a spin-ster and widow of uncertain age, and that is the fashion of women marrying men younger than themselves. Per haps this can hardly be called a novel innovation, however, for it has been practiced in the older countries for many years, and in Ireland has long been the custom. Dr. Johnson mar-ried a woman old enough to be his mother; Disraeli was many years his wife's junior, and Aaron Burr married a widow several years older than him-self. The famous Madame de Stael was 44 when she picked up a young officer of 20 or so, and Rachel married Vernhagen Von Ense when she was over 40 and be in the twenties. All of these were happy marriages, and Miss Thackersy, Mrs. Blaik, and Margaret Fuller seemed to believe in such uniona for they each chose comparative youngsters for matrimonial mates. Modern and ancient unions of this kind have proved lucky unions, and as some of the latter have given a sort of tone and fashion to the custom, we may look for a tide in that direction. If it becomes the fashion for a woman to choose hus bands younger than themselves, oldfashioned folk may preach against it in

vain London Echo. THE MILLENNIUM.

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The not for man to truffe; life as brief;
And sin as bers.
Or age is but the falling of the leaf.
A dropping tear.
We have no time to sport away the hours;
All must be earners in a world discours.

Don't set the dead above the living. It were better if folks would make much of us beforehand, instead of beginning when we are gone. It's but little good

watering last year's crop. JOSEPH COOK says that most Japanese students educated in America return home as Christians, while none of these educated in England, France, and Germany have been converted.

To think we are able is almost to be frequently attainment itself. Thus earnest re-olution has often seemed to have about it a savor of omnipotence.

Chairs did not send
But came himself to save:
The ransom price be tid not lend,
But gave.
Christ died, the Shepher! for the sheep:
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-A. E. Haraillon.

WHEN some certain religious cise is too dry for you, stop to think whether it may not be that you are too dry for it. To some one else it may be delicious -- as "sweet as honey from the

What science calls the uniformity of nature, faith accepts as the fidelity of God. It is a wonderful sermon that acience is all the while preaching to us from this text, "God is faithful."—J. Martineau.

Norman is so contagious as enthusiasm; it is the real allegory of the lute of Orpheus: it moves stones; it charms brutes. Enthusiasm is the genius of sincerity, and truth accomplishes no victories without it.

that laboreth to overcome himself? This ought to be our endeavor, to conquer ourselves and daily was stronger, and to make a further growth in boliness. - Thomas a' Kempir.

By far the most prominent method of of total statinance. Nothing is more certain, and nothing more patent than that drunkenness will disappear when total abstinence has been universally

He is truly great, that is great in He is truly great, that is little in himself, and that maketh no account of any height of honor. And he is truly learned, that doeth the will of God and formaketh he own will.-Thomas 'a Kempis.

In the noise and tumult of the world, where every life is invaded and en-cronched upon by "the pride of man," and "the strife of tongues," we wray around us the robe of God's eternal mercy in Christ Jusus, and look out undaunted upon the dangers that cannot harm us there.-Phillips Brooks.

There are now between 300 and 400 many years, if the church be faithful to ested in these stories to spend an hour her trust, the whole Chinese Empire will be full of light."

faithful to himself, to man, to God. that 'the great law of character and book, which is rapidly increasing It is one of the best safeguards to char-

Zom's Herald. sinful nature, like an isolated fire-brand, soon burned out and was comparatively harmless. In the city these human firebrands were placed so closely together that the fire of each fed that of the other, and as a conse quence the evil in human nature reached its intensest madifestation. But, on the other hand, it was in the large cities where the publish impulses of the heart showed themselves to the greatest degree. The greatest reformatory movements the world has known originated with and were festered by those whose lives have developed in the intensity of city life.

es pultur interiore decruter A young woman, the daughter of a New York journalist of some note, has extracting the marrow, has been in-a natural liking as well as a natural vented. The hones are served hot and faculty for spoking fancy dishes, and the marrow sates with a thin crumpet.

her father is willing to indulge her fancy. Among other things she made a new combination for Charlotte Russe, using cream purchased from a country friend, instead of the whites of himed eggs used by the bakers, and some other ingredients not commonly found in bakeries. Of course they were delicious. In some way 6 down-town willing to sell them. Some others heard of them, and now the young woman is making a deal more money than her father, and she only works three hours a day, with the assistance of her maid. New York Sun.

THE CURE OF WHITEEN CRAMP. Dr. De Watteville, the physician in charge of the electro-therapeutical de-partment of St. Mary's hospital, contributes to the British Medical Journal a remarkable account of a new cure of this remarkable disease, which will be good news to the large number of literary men and women, clerks, mu-icisus, etc., who are afflicted with it. He declares that writer's cramp or scrivener's To think we are able is almost to be palsy, has hitherto defied the most so; to determine upon attainment is strenuous efforts of therapeutics. The pharmaceporia has been ransacked in the search for a suitable drug wherewith to combat the symptoms, but in vain. Variously shaped pens and supports for the hand and arm, electrical and hydropathic applications, and even protracted rest have generally proved uscless in severe cases. At last, how-ever, a system, which is described as a peculiar combination of message and gymnastics, has been brought into operation with very remarkable succe by a German, Herr Julius Wolff. This gentleman, having gained considerable reputation in his own country, was in 1891 called to Paris by Professor Charcot, and in two or three weeks had cured two invetorate cases of writer's cramp. These cures, with others previously effected in Germany, made a considerable impression in the medical world, and when a few months ago Herr Wolff came to settle in London his arrival was regarded with interest by many of our principal physicians. Dr. Do Watteville gives minute particulars of some of the cases in which the new Who bath greater combat that he treatment has succeeded in enabling sufferers from this most distressing affection to write clearly and without pain, thus confirming the observations made by the eminent Professors Billroth, in Vienna, Nussbaum, in Munich, and others. The message consists of romoting temperance is the advocacy rubbing, kneading, stretching, and beating of the fingers and the several anu-cles of the hand and arm. There are gymnustic exercises, both active and passive; and, most important of all, there are graduated exercises in writing, with a view of calling into play a new set of muscles in lieu of those injured by the cramp. The writer concludes by mentioning the case of a gentleman sent by him to Herr Wolff. Here the disease was of seventeen years duration, and in less than a fortnight the patient was able to write for sever al hours a day, with almost normal rapidity and firmness.—London Times.

THE DIME NOTEL CURE. A trustee of the Providence Public Library has undertaken to cure the small boy of his interest in the dime novel, and can be said to have succroisd. He has met the antecedent with its consequent. He has gathered Christian schools in China, containing with its consequent. He has gathered over 6,000 pupils. A Presbyterian lady into a scrapbook the adventures of the missionary, mentioning this phase of loys who read dime novels, and has Christian work, claims that through made it his business in a quiet way to the agency of these schools, "before ask the keys one by one who are interor two in reading, not the imaginative story, but the way in which the small Is the reader seeking character and boy has attempted to realize how boys sa? To find them, he must be ought to live and what they ought to Se allowed to do. It is said that the since the history of mankind proves dime novel boy usually reads the scrapsuccess in all things is faithfulness, size as the fresh exploits of the dime novel adventurers are added to it, about acter itself, or against the dangers that two hours. He then lays it down in beset character; for it makes a good disgust, and nothing can induce him to center about which all high and noble return to those stories again. He sake withes may gather and form a solid, like person in charge of the reading leading body." Hath not the Holy form a better class of books. This Ghost said: "A faithful man shall abound with blessings?" and he addsa caution specially pertinent to these times, saying: "But he that maketh have to be rich, ah Il not be innocent."

The said of the reading of the sould be supported by the filteries and the heads of familiar and the second of the sould be seen to be rich and the said of familiar and the second of the sould be seen to be seen to be supported by the sould be supported by the lies and the guardians of the small boy THE Rev. Dr. J. S. Kennard, of Chi-generally may appropriate his invencago, in a recent sermon, said he did tion without due credit. This gentlenot believe in the saying "tool made man is the first among moderns to give the country, but man made the town." point to the old saying. "Look on this Humanity's greatest possibilities were picture and then on that," and it is the shown in the city. There the simple other picture that is powerful enough propensities exhibited themselves in the strongest light. In the country a Those are the realism in literature, and alla or Mr. James, or even M. Zola, has aubatituted the pastepot and acissors for the imagination, gathering his horrors and tragedies from actual life, in the firm belief that if truth is not stronger than fiction, it has a wonderful power at the right moment over an awakened mind. - Boston Herald.

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The Unit Papers in the City That Receive Fresh News FORT WATER, Ind., Oct. 8.

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O. L. PERRY, Manager of the Western Union Tele-graph Office.

LOCAL NEWS.

The Wabaah railway company has opened its hospital at Peru.

A member of the Doris circus gang won \$450 at a Peru fare bank and the Peru Sentinel writes the matter up,

J. B. Munger, principal of the public school at Rantoul, Ill., is in the city. He was formerly principal of the New Haven

Willie and Hawkworth have a wrestling match at Arion ball to-night. number of seats have been reserved at the English Kitchen,

The season for duck hunting has passed and persons found guilty of breaking the law are liable to a fine. A lew gamaters forget the fact.

Mr. A. J. King, clerk, mayor's office, Baltimore, Md., states that he had suffered with muscular rheumatism. He applied St. Jacobs Ori and was cured at

The Indianapolis Journal pays theorge W. Stevens, superintendent of the east-ern division of the Wabash, quite a compliment, and claims that he is the rising railroad man of the times.

Dr. Jacob Hetrick, a graduate of the Fort Wayne College of Medicine of the class of 1881, and who has since been engaged in the practice of medicine and surger, in this city, recently moved to Crawfordsville, Ind., and formed a partnership with Dr. Montague.

The Kendallville News and Ntundard are quarrelling about the printing for the Island Park Assembly. A Michigan house gets the bulk of the printing, however. In Indiana there seems to be a mama to send printing away from These circulating individuals expect the world at home in return.

The Fort Wayne College of Medicine has made some changes in its faculty. Prof. A. E. Van Burkirk has been transferred from the chair of auatomy to that of nervous diseases, Prof. Miles F. Porter from the chair of physiology to that of austomy, and Dr. Howard McCullough was elected professor of physiol-

Building permits have been issued to Win, Bubler, who puts up a one-story frame house on lot 66, Chute's addition at a cost of \$500; to Christ Burns to erect a one-story frame house on lot 197, Lewis' addition, at a cost of \$800; and to Frank Praker, who will construct a one-atory frame house on lot 20, Clark's addition, a. a cost of \$400.

Two train loads of emigrants went west via the Pittsburg road this morn-The Pennsylvania company and steamship line have sold 200,000 tickets in Europe, the emigrants to come over this season. The Pennsylvania company carries the emigrants from Philadelphia to Chicago for \$1. The ent re fare from Europe to Chicago is \$13 per capita.

The Peru Sentinet says: "Kirkput-rick, the revenue collector of this district, was in Peru Tuesday. He expects to hang on to the office until next winter when congress meets. He is a very bitter republican and the detay of the ad-ministration in turning the office over to Oscar Henderson Mas given the jucum. bent a great deal of contempt for it,"

Dr. C. B. Stemen defends the Wabash cepital system in the Fort Wayne Journat of the Medical Sciences. He con-tends that railroads are no more obliged to take care of their lajured employes than private individuals, foundries or factories and he cannot see why the state legislature should empple the company in its effort to provide for its sick men, often homeless, friendless and penniless, at the expense of their more for-

The next meeting of the Pennsylvania Sealed proposals will be received by the Common Council of the City of Fort Wayne, at the other of the City Civil Engineer, until ance, Ohio, May 19. The surgeous of all the lines operated by this company will meet and the session promises to be one of unusual interest. Dr. J. H. Davisson, of Warsaw, the meretary of prospects are that quite a number will E VanBuskirk will attend from this city.

> Department Commander D. N. Fonter, of the O. A. R., has completed arrangements with representatives of the Grand Trunk railroad whereby the Indiana headquarters train will pass over that line of road to attend the Nineteenth National encampment, June 19, at Portland, Me. The trip will include a stop of some right hours at Niagara Palls and a daylight ride down the St. Lawrence river by steamer. From Montreal the ride will be through the White mountains, by daylight, in observation cars, via Fabyan's, to l'ortland.

brated Physician and Surgeon of Landon, England,

It would be impossible in this short notice to give all the facts in connection with the remarkable career and successful professional record of Dr. Nichollsa record that has 10 parallel in the medical profession-a man of marked personality, a fluent conversationalist, remarkable talents, able, scholarly and polished, endowed with all the natural qualifications and educational selvantages that classical and medical schools could impart, for breadth of intellect he stands in the front rank of his profession. Since his location in our city he has made a heet of friends and performed many won-derful cures. His practice, which is among the better classes of our citizens, as well as the less fortunate, is rewarded by a large and increative husiness.

Until a few years past he was tainted with the spirit of close communion and the medical code; but a noble mind could not always be chained in bondage so he has thrown ethics to the dogs and steps forth upon the broad pistform of liberality of speech, liberality of practice, culling from nature those remedies in true harmony with nature's laws, and when a human soul is being weighed in the balance, he is not afraid to use any remedy that will prove the most beneficial and effectual. Those wishing med-ical aid will find a conscientious friend holds out no false hopes to the sufferer. Money is not his God; money will not buy his opinions or his aid; hence all who consult him can fully rely on the most honest, honorable and scientific treatment. We deem it an honor to say what we have in favor of this eminent practitioner; who has done so much for suffering humanity and the amelioration of mankind.

The Wabash Mukes a Small Payment.

The Wabash company has dropped a orsel to the bondholders of the Indianapolis, Peru and Chicago road. To the holders of 275 of the thousand-dollar bonds, upon which several hundred thousands of interest are overdue, \$9,600 has been paid. The determination of the owners to recover their property, if the rentals are not paid, has probably brought forth this fruit. The Indianapolis, Peru and Chicago owners have another hold upon the Walsah. The latter mes seven miles of that division of the Indianapolis, Peru and Chicago road between Peru and Laporte in reaching Detroit, and some arrangement for the retention of this piece of track after June 8—the date upon which the road goes back to the owners-will probably be made upon terms favorable to the bondholders. The committee of five holders of bonds on the Indianapolis, Peru and Chicago proper-Peru to Indianapolis-has not yet decided to demand their road or their interest, as erronious ly reported, but the drift of its deliberations seem to be to that end.

The B'nai B'rith.

The district grand lodge B'usi B'rith concluded its session Thursday afternoon and adjourned to most in Cleveland next The following officers were elected and installed:

President-Jacob Furth, of St. Louis. Vice-presidents-B. Mahler, of Cleveland, and August Breuton, of Evans-

Treasurer -- Morris Bauer, of Cincin-

Secretary-A. Abraham, of Cincinnati.

General Committee-Joseph May, Simon Wolfstein, B. Betterman, Lipman Levy and William Ornstein, of Cincanand M. A. Marks of Madison.

District Court of Appeals-Victor braham, Nathan Drucker, and M. J. Mack, of Cincinnati; Marcus R. Sulzer, of Madison, and Nathan Morris, of In-

checks given by the conductor, and stead give one of his own. We are not apprised of what color the last check will be, but the atmosphere may take on a lurid glare about the time the smotter begins his work on the trains of about the association, is making a special effort—two conductors on the line. We predict to get all the aurgeons to attend and the that these agents will not find—crookedness in quantities sufficient to pay for the extra checks and the money given the spotters had better bedivided among laborers along the line.

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TWO PAMOUS DIPLOMATS.



The Right Hon. George Liveson Gower, K. G., the eldest son of the first Earl of Granville, was born Mey 11, 1815, and was educated at Eton and Christ Church. Oxford, taking his degree in 1831. In 1835 he became an attache of the Parisian Embassay, was elected to the House of Commons for the berough of Mospeth in 1836, and again elected in 1817. In 1810 he was tendered and accepted the position of Under Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs. He was next chosen as member from Litchfield. While in the House of Commons he supported the liberal party and always advocated the doctrine of free trade. In 1846 he succeeded to the pseumee and in 1848 was appointed President of the Board of Trade. In 1851 he was made a Cabinet Minister, and in December of that year anetoched Lord Palmerson in the Poreign Office, retring from the position on the occasion of the fall of the Hussell Minister, and in December of the two houses of Master of the Funchounds, Paymester General of the Forees, Chancellor of the Ducky of Luncaster, and Treasurer of the Nary, was appeinted President of the Connell in 1852, and in 1855 underkook the ministeral leadership of the Home of Lords but was however, unsuccessful. In 1856 he was sent to represent England at the summittee or monones of Alexander II., at St. Petersburg. He was made Lord Warden of the Cinque Ports in December, 1865, and in 1856 accepted the position of Colonial Secretary for Foreign Affairs, occupant in the position until 1876, when he was made Secretary for Foreign Affairs, when Gladstone retried, the Earl of Grantial became the acknowledged leader of the Liberal Colonial Translater of Farsign Affairs.

M. De Giera, Russian Windarder of Farsign Mairs.



Nicholas Carlovich de Giera is a descendant of an old Finnish family, and was born in 1820. At the age of 18 he entered the Foreign Office at 81. Petersbury, and rose from step to step in his position under the Government. He thus became acquainted with every detail in the department, and to this thorough training is to be ascribed his great-uncess as a deplomatist and statesman. In 1848 and 49 he acted as political agent for Russia during the Hungaran insurrection, and was for a greater part of the time upon the scene of conflict. In 1838 he was made Countil General to Egypt, and subsequently was sent to Bucharest, owing to the Tarksh complications. In 1872 he propresented Russia at Teheran, Persia, and from thence was commissioned as Ambassador to Stockholm. He served as Director of the Asidoc Department, one of the great-est in the Russian service. In 1882 he was elevated to the position of Minister of Poreign Affairs.

(Wilkerbarre (Pa.) dupatch.) The new hospital at Plymouth for the redianapolia,

The espotters." Transferred.

The North Manchester Journal says that this week begins a system of "apotting" on passenger trains, on the Ediliver division of the Walsach road.

At some unlooked for place a fellow will board the train and proceed to take up checks given by the conductor and in-

Guarding Cyrus II. McCormick's Graye,

(Chicago telegram.)

A story is current to the effect that for A story in current to the effect that for the pass of tyrus H. McCormick, the decoased millionaire, has been earfully guarded for fear that a repetition of the Stewart grave robbers ease might seemed.

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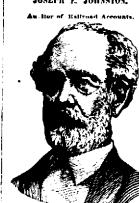
Notwithstanding the rush in our Custom Department we still have the Cricorde warders the place. During the late sixtle, it is averal, the guard was doubled. The monocleum will soon be put in position and the necessity for the watch will be removed.

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France Clutching New Territors.

It is summined by a cable dispatch from Para that France has made fresh anneastions or the nonlinest coast of the Red Set and south of the present French possessions at Olok. The new acquisitions are set to include the part of Promigarsta, and compute a vast fermiors peopled by two powerful tribes.

JOSEPH F. JOHNSTON.



Gen. Joseph E. Johnston, who was lately appointed Anditor of Ballrand Accounts, was born in Virginia in 1947, graduated at Wost Point in 1923, served in the Seminole war as aid to Gen. Scott, resigned in 1947, re-entered the army in 18 8 as First Leautenant, and was brevetted Captain for gallanty during the war with the Florids Indiana. He served in the Topographical Bureau, and in 1843 on the survey of the boundaries between the United States and the Burish provinces. From 1811 to 1845 he was eneaged on the crast survey. He served with pallantry in the Mexican war, was twice wounded, and successively brevetted as Major. Lectenant Colonel, and Colonel. From 1851 to 1855 he was in charge of Westru river improvements. He was subsequently employed in various duties in Karsas and elsewhere, and in 18-3 was acting Inspector General in the Utah expedition. In 1960 he became Quartermaster General, the resigned his commission in Appril, 1861, entered the Confederate service, and commanded at Hull Run, Yorktown, and Bichmond. He was soverely wounded at the lattle of Fair Oaks, and for several months was disabled for service. He was anbesquently intrusted with important commands in the Southwest. Since the war he has led a quiet life. He ones the war he has led a quiet life. He ones the war he has led a quiet life. He ones the war he has led a quiet life. He ones the war he has led a quiet life. He ones the war he has led a quiet life. He ones the war he has led a quiet life. He ones the war he has led a quiet life. He ones of the war and provided with important commands in the Southwest.

of am enjoying poor health," sadly remarked an afflicted lady. But we can do better in our enjorments. Mr. G. W. L. Fortune, of Okolona, Ark., writes, "My wife used aix bottles of Brown's Iron Bitters during last year, with very marked benefit. She is enjoying better health than for several years past. With their it is now indispensable." This kind of enjoyment may be the portion of all the weak and weary who take Brown's Iron Bitters.

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Eaglish Kitchen restaurant. 13-41

The late Sir Harry Parkes, British Minister at Pekin, was once in his early days arrested and condemned to death by the Chinese. He showed no feath you have cut off my head the Queen will send as many soldiers as there are full then to get the genuine.

Frank Knecht's greenhouse, corner of lowed to escape. Erie and Harmer streets, 13-4t

THE Tennessee Legislature has passed over the Governor's velothe bill repealing the Railroad Commusion act of 1883 by a vote of twenty-two to ten in the Senute and fifty-eight to thirty-six in toe House. The Tenneswe Commissioners were enjoined about a year since by the United States Court from enforcing their schedules and rates upon certain roads in the Stide, and the law has been protectly mopera we since. The matter assumed a political aspect, and at the election last fall the people refused to vote for the Democratic candidates for Conmissioners, and elected the Republican Commissioners, who had pledged themselves not to serve if elected. The rest of the Democratic ticket was elected. This was construed as a desire on the part of the people for the repeal of the act, and a bill was introduced in the Senate in Fabruary repealing it. The press of the State has been generally in favor of the repeal and against any Railroad Communion law at all. The enjoined Commissioners have been en-titled to their salaries from the State,

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Chicago to-morrow,

tion of Mary Smider.

ing congratulations.

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Fred Miller, the druggist, is joyful

The new summer suits for Pittsburg

Miss Illen McCarthy, who has been

Frank Alter, a student at Rush Medi-

cal college, Chicago, is at home for the

Miss Dickson, an operator at the tele-

shone exchange, will visit her relatives

A general conference of the Brother-

George Hartman to-day assumed pa-

rental responsibility at the legal solicita-

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Schneiders arrived

in the city this morning and are receiv

3 big party of New York hotel mer

went east in a special car last night.

Mrs. Wells, of the Westminster semi-

nary, left for Decatur to-day to organize

The first annual statement of the Fort

Wayne building, loan, fund and savings

association is being prepared for distri-

August Huxoll sucs Fred Stahlaut for

and P. B. Colerick are attorneys for the

The popular Wabash route have added

to their splendid equipment a line of Mann Bondoir sleeping cars between St.

The warmer weather increases the

number of bothers at the railway read

ing rooms. The rooms have been minter

The Muses Orff, of South Harrison

strict, very pleasantly entertained a

number of their friends last night, in

honor of Miss Pepple, of Kendallville,

Wm. Kaylet, Adam Smith, Mart Viz

zard and Reulen Stull, four drunks, were

arraigned before the mayor this morn

ing and all went to jail save Stull, who

The lockout at the Murray foundry

continues with no prospect of a settle

ment, although rumors float to that ef-

fect. A special colored policeman pro-

Wm. Ragenauer and Albertina Weber

Ed M. Bishop and Lizzie Shaffer, Nich-

olas F. Beckman and Maggie Hoffman

George Hartman and Mary Snider, J. B.

Gamet and Frances France have been

The citizens of Logansport will give

Hon, Rulus Magee a banquet at the Murdeck hotel next Tuesday, Mr. Magee was recently the guest of Hon,

Montgomery Hamilton and goes to

The Woman's Foreign Missionary so

ciety, of the M. F. churches of Indiana

will hold a three days convention at La-

fayette, in Trinity church, commencing

Tuesday, May 19. Delegates will be

The Walrish Couch's has this personal

estate dealer of Fort Wayne, was in town

yesterday on business, -- Mrs. Dora Me-

Lain, of Fort Wayne, is visiting her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bruner, of

Theremoved of train agents on the Wa-

one of the receivers, who happened to

witness the insulting conduct of the gen-

teel spotter, in dealing with one of the

The indications for the lower lake re-

"Issae d'Isay, a prominent real

present from all parts of the state.

and are in excellent condition.

\$350 and \$2,200 on two counts.

plaintiff.

Louis and this city,

tects the works.

licensed to wed.

Stockholm May 23,

gossip:

Falls avenue,

run on the Pittsburg road,

a Home Missionary society in that place.

They dined at the McKinnie house.

dangerously ill for the past three weeks,

rainmen, have arrived from the east.

with the state treasurer next week,

over the advent of a new loy balor,

THE CITY.

But 16 days remain of the great Red Letter Sale, closing out the Sam, Pete' & Max stock of clothing, etc.

The school teachers were paid to-day, Mrs. J. H. Loues, of Warsaw, is in the city.

The Pit'sburg railroad employes were paid to-day.

Miss Edith Swann, who has been ill, is entirely well.

J. B. Busse, Toledo agent for B. G.

Dunn & Co., is in the city, Sun rintendent Mathick, of the telephone exchange, is at Chicago,

Miss L. S. Welches, of Huntington, is the guest of friends in this city.

The complicated Burgess estate still

occupies attention in the circuit court. G. A. Woodworth, the deputy post-

The "Cold Day When We Get Left" combination show at the Temple opera bouse to-night.

Francis J. Kuntzeil sues George N. Rea for \$725. (A. H. Bittinger is counsel for the plaintiff.

at least offered them for sale, There was a leak in the West Jefferson

street water pipe to-day, but it was stopped before any damage was done.

Lafavette is excited over a skating rink elopement, but the papers withold

been visiting Miss Angie Chapen, of Douglass avenue, returns to her home

Muelfeit et a, to foreclose a mortgage. Randall & Vesey are attorneys for the plaintiff.

ids read, was in the city yesterday. He went to New York to sell new mortgage bonds on the road.

The commissioners will again go over the Little River ditch territory and reapportion seecs-ments. Then the case goes to the court again.

held a pleasant meeting last night. Dr. J. W. Younge made a handsome presentation and speech to the post,

their engagement at the Academy to night. This party give a splendid en-tertainment for the almission fee.

George J. E. Mayer is now located in

consistency.

sow a domestic at 85 Holman street. took a dose of poison last night to drown her recollections of a love affair. Dr. H. . S. Meyers saved her life and she lives but is not loved as she would like. Her mother is a widow.

Mrs. Woodworth commenced a series of meetings at Pendleton yesterday after-There was not a very large crowd in attendance at the opening meeting. She is suffering from a severe cold and is unable to sing much. Mrs Woodworth writes, "I will come to For-

Philip Katzenstein, who has been in the city for the post week selling pat-terms, lost his reason, last highland runfrom the Flenting house screaming, "Kill me" kill me Captain Dield captured the man and locked him up. This passengers and at once insisted that the Wabash had no turther use for their sermorning he is a dragable is under medical treatment. His home is at Alliance and vices the cause of his trouble is said to be a

and Barney Lickhoff, who cared for their

the Woman's Home Missionary assess After the Forepaugh circus closed ats ciation in Springfield, Tenn., and who agagement at Fremont, Ohio, a feam-gaven very interesting address during gas company went to the managers and operated upon to remain over the Sabwanted the matter settled, but they re | bath, and deliver an address upon he At 12 o'clock the mayor was experience in the south, at the Congrescalled to his office and an attachment ispational claren, Sunday evening. sued which was at once served. After is an entertaining sp aker and was he

R. B. Rossington, cashier of the Pitts-Mrs. S. Il. Morse, of Chicago, is the 7.30 p. m. Missionary meeting in the The Buffalo Bill party will bill the

by the pastor at 10.30 a, no and 7.30 p. m. Sabbath school at 2 p. m. A warm, the great Wabash railroad system. Mr. welcome will be extended to all who Beercome,

Third Presbyterian church to-morre at 10:30 s. m. and 7:30 p. m. Song set vice in the evening. Sunday school at

church, in Bloomingdale, to-morrow, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday invited.

Sabbath school at 3:30 p. m. Teachers' meeting this evening at Westminster hood of Locomotive Firemen occurs at

> services morning and evening. Babbath congregation,

> morning, George P. Slade announces as the subject, "The Work of Faith," The ecture in the evening is cutifled, Where God is Heard,"

Services for railroad and factory men in the parlors of the R. R. Y. M. C. A. to-morrow at 3:30 p. m. Christian railroad men are earnestly urged to attend this service and to bring others with

Grace Reformed church, East Wash ington streets, services both morning and evening. The pastor will preach in the morning and Rev. J. A. Hamilton, of Boston, of the Congregational church will preach in the evening. Come and welcome.

A Verdict of 8600 Against John

Yesterday morning at nine o'clock the ury in the case of the fitste ex rel Mrs. N. Reed vs. John Condon stepped into the Loganaport court room tired and The foreman was asked by the judge if they had come to a werdict and the foreman shook his head in negative response. Then all the jury were questioned individually, and all were unani none in the belief that no verdict, could be agreed upon. Judge Winfield thought they had better try to agree on a verdict and sent them back. About ten o'clock they came in again and this time the foreman aunounced that they had been able to arrive at a verdict. It was read and proved to be in favor of the plaintiff, allowing her damages to the sum of \$000. Mrs. Reed sued for \$1,000 which she said her husband lost in Condon's gambling room.

United Brethren.

Thirteen Indiana delegator attended the general council of the United Brethren church at Fostoria, Ohio, this week and the occasion was profitable. This church was founded in Baltimore, Md., in 1774, by Philip William Otterbein, a German missionary. Its present mem-bership is 168,000. It has 50 annual conferences, 2,454 churches, 3,228 Sunday schools and 195,000 scholars. Its institution of learning number 20, of which the Fostoria academy and college of music is one. The church supports two foreign missions, one in Germany and one in Africa. It also maintains an industrial farm in Africa. The increase of membership reported since 1881 is 10,sol; increase in the number of churches, 212; amount paid as preachers' salaries for 1874, \$407,515,57; total amount of collection for church purposes, 842,470.

Indiana's Swamp Lands.

Engineer Study Hilliker made the fastest run yet on record, with engine 125, harling thirteen emigrant coaches. from Crestline to Fort Wayne. He improved on the time of the limited. Sands stands at the head in making the best never relinquished her title to those lands to the government. bash road is said to be due Mr. Tutt,

Entre W. Chen's

COMMISSIONED.

Services at the Second Prodyterian J. H. Barnes is General Master Mechanic-Frank Tyrrell's Promotion.

> J. B. Barnes was yesterday commissioned as general master mechanic of is in the city and congratula-

mr in to him. He is an elegan; an, stern to his duty, but he alwas a sims at right, and the employes of company are delighted at the

Barnes will have his headquarters ingfield and receive the handsome saisty of \$5,000 a year,

Frank Tyrrell, the general foreman here, is now acting as division master mechanic, and his fellow workmen, who have known him from childhood, insist he shall hold the place. He is in every way qualified for the trust and has some of the executive ability that so distinguishes his predecessor, Mr. Barnes.

Something Wrong.

Yesterday Councilmen Lincoln, Wessel, Storm, Michael, Schwarts, Schied, Kramer and Ely made affidavit that they voted for John Mohr for police com missioner on the first ballot, at the recent council meeting. Mr. Mohr awears he voted for Prentisa for the place and Mr. Kensill swears he voted for Michael. This aggregates ten votes. On the ballet, as counted at the meeting. Mr. Abraham Wolf received votes so that a very unfor-tunate discrepancy exists, that can only be straightened by a stringent and fearless investigation. Mayor Muhler this afternoon issued a call for aspecial meeting of the council Monday evening.

Mesars. Wolf, Mohr and Doehrman, the present police commissioners, have resigned their places on the committee, and the council will fill the vacancie next Monday evening, and take such other steps as they may deem best, Viewed from any standpoint, the situation is very damaging and to avoid any possibility of a recurrence of the affair the councilmen should hereafter vote for all officers by voice in open council as they do in all other legislative matters. This would forever prevent may sort of ment officers and effect a much needed reform,

The Wabselt Churier tells this mishap: Miss Era Harter, Milt Harter and A. L. Rohbock went to Fort Wavne Saturday to attend the Barrett performance. Wr. Robback returned alone Sunday in a coach attached to a Wabash freight train, and ten miles west of Fort Wayne, in the big awamp, the coach became de tached from the train, and despite the endeavors of the conductor to signal the engineer, he ran on to Boanoke, leaving Mr. Robbock's car in the wilderness The coach was not missed till the station was reached, and after a tedions stop of an hour or two the engine returned and hauled the car to Rosnoke.

Yesterday, in the superior court, at Indianapolis, the Volitic Quarry Company filed a suit for damages against Wm. B. Howard, one of the contractors on the new State house. It is set forth that Howard, on the 18th day of March, contracted for 100 carloads of stone, which the company were to deliver on ears at their quarries in Owen county. He doubled that order later and then cancelled both of them. Mr. Howard is the gentleman who built the Nickel

The Toledo Box says: "Secretary Reed has received applications from Lexington, Ky., for a place in the newly organized trotting circuit. Dayton has as yet, done nothing toward filing in the week between the Fort Wayne meeting and their own and unless this is done the horsenen will take their horses to South Bend or Grand Rapids and Dayton will find herself left."

Dr. Nicholls stay in this city is limitthe release was void, so the state has ed. Only two weeks more remain, May 31 will positively be the last of his stay for the present. All who have failed to find relief will be wise to call before, it is

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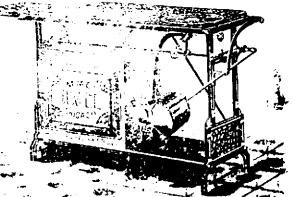
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H. J. ASH,

9 East Columbia Street.

master, has returned from Kansas City.

Sheriff Nelson sold the Olds foundry and its equipments this atternoon. He

the names as the people are up in society, Miss Pepple, of Kendallville, who has

Frank E. Raudall has sued John

President Hughart, of the Grand Rap-

The Anthony Wayne Post, G. A. R.,

The Hollywood Opera company finish

Mrs. Graneman, who has visited here for the past two weeks, returned to her home at Springfield, Ill., to-day, accompanied by Mrs. Henry Beverforden,

the Pishcotaqua Park house, at Lake Geneva, Wist, and writes to friends in this city that he likes his new home.

The Tiveli Garden will be opened with great festivities to-morrow. The City hand and singing societies famish music and the Hollywood family will do their clever specialties from the Tivoli stage

A year ago the Gazette ably and persistently advocated the distribution of the fire department. Now the Gazette says t is a scheme to give more democrats employment. This is a rare specimen of

Dora Bowen, a girl from Kendallville,

Wavne,

gion, as reported by the weather bureau Frankini Erchloff, an old and respect-ed citizen, haved later been an invalid follows: Fair weather, followed by inand about a year a to entirely lost his creasing cloudiness and local rains of eyesight. These of runties aftested his. Samby, southerly, shafting to westerly numbered last night he cut his throat winds, lower barometer, rising temperwith a razor. When discovered life was a wure during the day, followed by a slight almost extractional this morning, the old [fall in temperature in westers portion, man died. He was the father of Charley Mass M. L. Minatt, who has been for several years laboring in the cause of

ster backed his wagon against a lamp the Convergational association meetings post and cracked the lamp holder. The that have just closed here, has been preconsiderable threatening and parleying, tened to with great interest at the association.

REGREGOES

church to-morrow at 10:30 a, m. and

Berry Street M. E. church-Services

The usual services will be held in the it

Regular services at Trinity M. C. at school at 2:30 p. m. All are cordially

Services to-morrow, morning and evening, at the First Presbyterian church. At Simpson M. E. church to-morrow

school at 2:30 p. m. A cordial invitation and welcome to all from this live At the Christian chapel to-morrow

In 1850 congress passed an act vesting the title to awamp lands to certain states, Indians being included. In 1860 Governor Williard executed a release of those lands to the government. Yes-terday the supreme court decided that

I do hereby notify all nersons not to too late.